



List of Generous Hospital Contributors

Most of the town has been worked in the Mary Chiles Hospital canvass for subscriptions. In view of the fact that the tobacco is just now coming in, with the consequent advancement of money, the hospital committee has thought it wise to delay the canvass of the farmers for a time.

Meantime, the committee desires to express its grateful appreciation to the following generous contributors:

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clay,
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Prewitt,
A. E. Lawrence,
C. C. Chenault,
J. M. Bigstaff,
W. B. White,
Robert Winn,
Mrs. Sarah Winn,
Mrs. Cora C. Trimble,
Mr. Joseph Conner,
Mr. O. C. Evans,
Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Tabb,
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chiles,
Mr. Harvey M. Prewitt,
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitsitt,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Venable,
Mr. and Mrs. William Wells,
Judge L. Apperson,
Mrs. Minerva Thompson,
Miss Belle Crockett,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kilpatrick,
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lloyd,
Mrs. Caroline C. VanAntwerp,
Mrs. Nannie Judy,
John Judy,
O. W. McCormick,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gatewood,
Trimble's Loyal Women,
Mrs. John Richardson,
R. G. Kern,
Mark Prewitt,
Mrs. Jennie Prewitt,
Traders National Bank,
J. O. Green,
Frank Duerson,
A. B. Oldham & Son,
J. B. White,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coleman,
Mt. Sterling National Bank,
Clark Patterson,
Montgomery National Bank,
Pierce Winn,
Eastin & Harris,
Green Strother,
W. W. Willson,
T. B. Hill,
Rezin G. Howell,
Percy Brynn,
C. H. Petry,
S. M. Newmeyer,
Mrs. W. P. Oldham,
Tabb Theatre,
Levi Tipton,
M. F. Goodwin,
Miller Hoffman,
Chennault Woodford,
Sentinel-Democrat,
R. H. White & Co.,
S. C. Barnard,
H. H. Wright,
Mrs. George Anderson, Sr.,
Mrs. Will Moore,
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Robertson,
Mrs. Arrasmith,
Mrs. Margaret VanAntwerp,
Lund & Priest,
Snm Holland,
R. T. Judy,
Mrs. C. K. Oldham,
Bryan's Lecture,
Mrs. B. P. Jeffries,
Dr. R. L. Spratt,
Mrs. Charles Grubbs,
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Anderson,
W. Hord Tipton,
Very respectfully,
Mrs. Jennie D. Thomson,
Mrs. Charles D. Hibland,
Mrs. George R. Snyder,
Mrs. John Stofor.

NEW SERIES IN BUILDING AND SAVING ASSOCIATION

The Mt. Sterling Building and Saving Association will open a new series for stock on March 1. Payments are 25 cents per share per week, and 5 cents per share monthly for expense fund. Persons desiring to take stock should give their names to T. H. Wilson, secretary, at Mt. Sterling National Bank, and begin payments March 1. A series just closed paid to stockholders a return of six per cent for the average time. The association has been in operation fourteen years and has never lost a dollar in bad debts. (33-3t)

While this is a democratic country, a man is apt to feel somewhat awed the first time he encounters a head waiter.

School Election Set For March 4

At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday night the council was requested to call an election for the issuing of \$30,000 worth of bonds to be used in erecting an addition to the present city school buildings, and the election was set for March 4. As explained by the school board, the present buildings are entirely inadequate and it has been found absolutely necessary to have additional room. During the past term cloak rooms, closets, etc., have been converted into class rooms and the children are so crowded that unless an addition is built by fall the school will be unable to care for all the children. This is a matter of utmost importance and unless we care for the educational needs of our city we will not be doing our duty toward the children of today who will be the business men and women of tomorrow. It is freely predicted that the bond issue will carry by an overwhelming majority.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. Chenault Woodford. (29-16t)

Free Dog Bill Passed By House

The Kentucky house of representatives spent the entire afternoon on Wednesday in consideration of the bill of Representative J. B. Wicker to allow one free dog to each family, which was finally passed by a vote of 57 to 28 at 3:30 o'clock.

Governor Morrow declared the present license law is harassing and useless and an unenforced one that produces practically no revenue, and that it should be repealed. Maintaining the best humor he spent about 20 minutes telling the Republican representatives to go back to their homes and pat "Old Ring" on the head when he ran out to meet them and say, "Ring, old fellow, I thought about you while I was up at Frankfort."

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath for March 1. Mrs. Thos. Heinrich, phone 256. (31-tf)

MORE POOLED TOBACCO SOLD

Another big sale of association tobacco was reported Tuesday by Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, this time to one of the largest independent manufacturers in the country. Mr. Barker would not make public the name of the concern nor give any information as to the amount of tobacco sold or the price realized.

"We have sold a considerable amount of association tobacco," he said, "to one of the largest of the independent manufacturers, but that is all I can tell you about it. It would not surprise me any to have to make announcement of half a dozen such sales within the next few days. And I hope we do."

FOR RENT—Farm of 14 acres on Grassy Lick pike, one mile west of town. Four acres in meadow, balance in grass. Good house, four bent tobacco barn. Also cottage on Spring street. Apply to E. B. Taul, phone 842. (33-2t-pd)

The stockholders of the Montgomery County Colored Fair Association met February 8 and elected the following directors: P. L. Hensley, G. H. Wilson, Dr. L. R. Johnson, Jas. Mitchell, Prof. J. W. Muir, Jesse J. Tucker, Boyd Darrell, W. W. Carter, Dave Haggard, E. W. Stockton, E. W. Chenault. From this board the governing officers will be chosen.

BUY INTEREST
W. H. and J. B. Richardson have purchased the interest of Richardson Brothers & Cornwell and will continue the business in the name of Richardson Brothers. The new firm will, as in the past, deal in only the best in fresh and cured meats, vegetables, fruits and staple and fancy groceries.

MRS. TREADWAY ILL
Mrs. Eliza Treadway is seriously ill at her home on the Winchester pike. Mrs. Treadway was stricken with paralysis several days ago and is gradually losing strength.

Abraham Lincoln



February 12
1809-1922

Here is a face upon which men may see
The hushed austerity that nature wears
At touch of twilight, brooding on the eaves
Of bygone days and of the days to be;
And yet which bears the clear tranquility
Of one whose youth has breathed sweet prairie airs,
Or followed firm behind the plowman's shares,
Or trodden lenfy forest ways and free.

The forehead tells of mastery; a mind
Which holding life a thing inscrutable,
Kept faith and hope forever sentinel;
The furrowed cheeks, the locked lips sorrowlined,
Betray a will the nation knew so well,
And deep eyes showed a love for all mankind.

—Clinton Scollard.

Senate Passes Marketing Bill

The house co-operative marketing bill, a measure designed to aid the agricultural interests and pressed by the farm bloc, was passed late yesterday by the senate. Only one vote, that of Senator Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island, was cast against the measure.

Two other senators, Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, and King, Democrat, of Utah, were paired against the measure and did not vote. The vote, of 58 to 1 and the senate's action was regarded by some as the most sweeping victory yet attained by the farm bloc since, in accepting the house bill, the senate overrode its own judiciary committee, which had reported a substitute. The substitute was defeated, 56 to 4. The bill now goes to conference.

RICHARDSON BROS.

have the best corn-fed beef, home-killed pork, pure sausage, sweetbreads and brains, all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Pure H. E. sugar at good price.

Virtue in distress and vice in triumph makes atheists of mankind.

POST FAVORS STATE BONUS

Sixty members of the local post of the American Legion attended a special meeting held in the legion club rooms Sunday, February 5, where a referendum was taken on the state bonus question. The result of the vote shows that 50 favor the state bonus, while 11 oppose it. Sixty favor the national bonus, with only one opposing it. Six favor restricting the benefits of the legislature to disabled ex-service men, while 55 oppose it. The membership of the local post has been increased more than 100 per cent since January 1, although there are yet more than 100 ex-service men in the county who have not joined.

BUY INTEREST IN BARBERSHOP

Walter Turner and R. M. Haddix have bought a one-third interest each in the new barber shop of Robert Manley, formerly the old Lee Fisher stand under the R. E. Punch Co., and will get possession next Tuesday. Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Haddix are first class barbers and we bespeak for them a liberal share of patronage.

After watching some of the new society dunces a man wonders why there isn't any sawdust on the floor and he looks around for the keg of beer at the end of the hall.

Local Tobacco Market Blocked

The local tobacco market became so congested yesterday that it was found necessary to postpone all deliveries and to temporarily stop receiving so that they could catch up with the pricing and shipping. The growers having registered for February 13 and 14 have been notified not to bring their tobacco in until February 16 and 17, by which time warehouse officials expect to have the congestion relieved to such an extent as to go ahead with their schedule. The pricing and shipping end of the business is proceeding rapidly and no more tieups are anticipated.

The advances received by farmers this week continue very satisfactory and everyone seems well pleased with the new co-operative marketing system, which seems to be working smoothly.

HEALTH AND WELFARE REPORT

The following is the report of the Montgomery County Health and Welfare League for the month of January, 1922:

Number of cases under care first of month, 14; number of new cases during month, 42; number of readmitted cases during month, 6; total number of cases during month, 62; number of cases dismissed, 41; number of cases remaining at end of month, 21. Condition on discharge: recovered, 24; improved, 10; unimproved, 5; died, 2; total, 41. Discharged: To family or self, 32; to hospital, 1; to other care, 6; died, 2. Record of visits made: Nursing visits, 74; infant welfare visits, 8; tuberculosis visits, 8; visits to the schools, 2; home visits to school children, 3; office treatments, 6; attendance at clinics, 6; social service visits, 13; other visits, 96; total, 216. By whom reported: Reported by families, 7; by physicians, 6; by M. L. I. agents, 13; by nurse, 11; by others, 11. Ages of patients treated: Under 2 years, 8; 2 to 6 years, 4; 6 to 20 years, 11; over 20 years, 25. Nature of cases: Prenatal cases, 1; obstetrical cases, post partum care only, 1; pneumonia, 4; tuberculosis, 4; well babies under supervision, 2; chronic illness, 5; all others, 32. Miscellaneous: Night calls, 2; meetings attended, 4.

Assisted with two minor operations; gave shoes, clothing and paid for night's lodging for out of town woman who was stranded; shoes furnished for school child; cast off clothing furnished to six families; milk furnished for one month to family with scarlet fever; groceries furnished to three families; assisted with trachoma clinic for three days; arranged for a public health mass meeting; specimens of blood taken, 2; assisted with examination of 700 school children for detection of trachoma; one hundred school children received button and rank of B "Knight" in the modern Health Crusade Clubs.

Financial—Number of M. L. I. cases during month, 10; number of paying cases, 3; number of free patients, 35; money due from the M. L. I. Co., \$17.50; fees collected, \$5.50; cost of transportation, \$30.

SMALL FARM SOLD

F. D. Richardson, real estate agent, sold for J. W. Napier a small well improved farm of 26 acres six miles east of Mt. Sterling on the Spencer pike to R. M. McGuire, of Magoffin county, for \$4,600. Possession will be given March 1. Mr. McGuire purchased this farm for a home and will move there in the near future.

SHOWER CALLED OFF

The kitchen shower which was to have been given at the home of Mrs. G. B. Senff Monday night for the benefit of the Baptist church has been called off on account of so much sickness.

FOR SATURDAY

Apples, Oranges, bananas, Hungarian grapes, coconuts, celery, lettuce, pure cider, applebutter, very fine.—Ayres Co.

FOR TRADE—Overland car for good team of horses or mules.—Ayres Co.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

Anti-Racing Bill Killed in Senate

The Lee anti-racing bill was killed in the state senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 20 to 10.

The senators who voted to read the bill into the calendar were: H. V. Bell, Henry S. Caywood, Frank E. Daugherty, Pal Gardner, H. F. Green, Whitsett Hall, Brig H. Harris, John A. Lee, S. L. Marshall and James R. Rash.

Those who voted to kill the bill were: George H. Baker, J. H. Branstetter, Newton Bright, H. M. Brock, V. T. Davis, A. A. Demumbrum, W. G. Dycus, J. S. Haselden, C. J. Hubbard, Griffin Kelly, W. A. Kline, Jacob Metzger, Herman F. Monroe, White L. Moss, William A. Perry, A. H. Points, B. F. Reynolds, Lewis Ryans, R. C. Simmons, J. Will Stoll, Bannie Tabor, William Wallace, Thomas B. Watts, Thomas R. Welch, Frank M. White and J. D. Whitaker.

The senate adjourned immediately after the vote was taken to hear arguments on the city government bill in the house of representatives.

FOR SALE—Upright Baldwin piano and other household goods. 52 High street, next door to Episcopal church. (34-2t-pd)

HERE IN INTEREST OF SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN

L. G. Bentley, general safety agent for the C. & O. railroad, will be in this city Friday and will address the city school children, both white and colored, at about 10:45. Mr. Bentley's talk will be along the line of the safety first campaign being conducted by the C. & O. for the past several years and has for its object the prevention of accidents. The parents as well as the children are asked to be present and hear Mr. Bentley on this important subject. In speaking of the campaign, local Agent J. C. McNeal said, "You have no idea of the number of children that loaf around the depot and make a practice of jumping on and off moving trains." He said further, "These children should be in school and the railroad company is anxious that they be there."

ATTENTION, DOG OWNERS

Of 850 assessed dogs in Montgomery county only about 300 have license tags for 1922. We do not want to kill your dogs, but the law must be enforced. On and after February 20, 1922, we shall begin a thorough canvass of the county, destroying all unlicensed dogs, as the law directs. Call at the county clerk's office and tag your dog before the 20th and save us an unpleasant duty.—Charles E. Duff, Sheriff Montgomery Co. (33-4t)

SPECIAL JUDGES NAMED

Governor Morrow has designated Judge Henry R. Prewitt of this city, and Judge C. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, special judges of the regular February term of the Breckinridge circuit court, the regular judge, J. S. Layman, being in Pensacola, Fla. Judge Prewitt will act as special judge during the first week of the court, beginning February 13, and Judge Bush during the second week, beginning February 20.

NICE LOOKING STORE

Gatewood & Hombs, successors to Hombs & Company, are receiving congratulations from their many friends on their good looking store fixtures and arrangements. This new firm carrying the prestige of the old firm, and with the many advantages of starting with a new stock, bought on the lowest market, should be in a position to make an unusually strong bid for their share of the men's and boys' clothing and shoe business done in Mt. Sterling.

50 MILLION ROAD BOND ISSUE TUESDAY

The house of representatives of Kentucky by a vote of 60 to 37 made the \$50,000,000 road bond issue bill a special order of business for 11 o'clock Tuesday, February 14.

There are all sorts of men in the world, including the fellows who try to argue with a woman or a book agent.

Remnant Sale!

Our Annual Remnant Sale February 9-10-11. Special Sale of Gloves, Hose and Corsets.

J. D. Hazelrigg & Son



The Auctioneer says
When a farmer
ADVERTISES
his Public Sale
in this Paper, I
know he'll have
a crowd of eager
buyers.

HEAVY CORN FEED HURTS BROOD SOWS

Many farmers make a common mistake of feeding their brood sows too liberal an allowance of corn the week preceding farrowing with the result that the animals develop a feverish condition before the arrival of the pigs, according to experienced swine breeders. This trouble can be prevented by including linseed oil meal in the ration and reducing the amount of corn fed during the week preceding farrowing, according to Grady Sellards, a swine field agent at the College of Agriculture. Linseed oil meal is valuable as a laxative and may be used to supply the protein in the ration.

At this time of the year the sow should be receiving a ration that will enable her to gain from 50 to 75 pounds between the time that she is bred and the time that she farrows, since the average sow will lose this much weight in farrowing and nursing her litter, according to Mr. Sellards. Among the rations that have given good results at the college is one composed of 30 pounds of ground oats, 30 pounds of middlings or shipstuff, 30 pounds of corn and 10 pounds of tankage. Another good one is composed of 60 pounds of middlings, 40 pounds of corn and 10 pounds of tankage. Ninety parts of corn and 10 of tankage may be used for another.

A good mineral mixture to keep in a self-feeder before the sows, as well as the other hogs, at all times is composed of two bushels of slack coal, two quarts of air-slaked lime; two pounds of salt, one bushel of wood ashes and one and one-fourth pounds of copperas.

Best results are obtained in the

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor
Truck Service, 503 West Main Street,
Lexington, Ky. 1-yr

WANTED — Everybody to know
that I sell the famous John Deere
Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry
a complete line of saddles and
harness.—J. R. LYONS.

Many a man has established a reputation for wisdom by merely keeping his mouth shut and looking wise. It must be borne in mind that the owl—the symbol of wisdom—breaks its silence only at long intervals, and even then its vocabulary is confined to a few monosyllables. But taciturnity is not always a safe criterion. The story is told of a couple, taking a mental photograph of a dignified stranger who sat opposite in a public cafe, but the charm with which the mystery surrounded him was broken when the impressive presence parted his lips to say, "Please pass me some of those molasses." Then he could no longer be mistaken for a savant or philosopher. He lost his seeming dignity when he broke his silence. It is a good rule to think all you speak, but not to speak all you think; for discretion is the better part of valor, and thinking is not always fact. Speech sometimes is

silvery; silence nearly always is golden.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT

I will make a sworn statement, if necessary, that I have used B. L. and K. A. medicine for kidney and stomach troubles and high blood pressure, and find the medicine just the thing it is recommended for.—Wheeler Bailey, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (2-t-t-3-1)

We live here, in the lowgrounds—

Hard, hard lines!—
Rough road to travel,
Where the hilltop shines!

We hear the climbers callin'—

Long, long ways!—

Black night is fallin'!

An' my torch won't blaze!

Wish we had an airship;

Hard, hard lines!—

We'd rise and read our titles,
Where the hilltop shines!

Virtue in distress and vice in triumph makes atheists of mankind.

Public Sale

Of LAND, STOCK, FEED AND TOOLS On

Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1922

At 10 O'clock, a. m.

Six miles west of Mt. Sterling on the Winchester pike. The farm consists of 302 acres of land, which will be offered in three tracts, and then as a whole, and the bid accepted the way which it brings the most money.

TRACT No. 1—Contains 125 acres and has on it a 10-room dwelling with bath and lights in house. Also has on it a stock and tobacco barn, three large cribs and two good outbuildings. There are two good orchards. About 15 acres in wheat, balance in blue grass sod land for tobacco and corn.

TRACT No. 2—Contains about 77 acres and has on it a tenant house. About 15 acres plowed, balance in grass. Some good walnut and locust timber.

TRACT No. 3—Contains about 100 acres. About 18 acres plowed, balance in grass. Has on it a 5-room tenant house and a 10-acre tobacco barn.

All these places are well watered and face the Mt. Sterling and Winchester pike, which will soon be made a model road.

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE WILL SELL:

80 good Ewes and Lambs.
5 good Work Mules.
9 good Cows, part fresh by day of sale.
2 fat Heifers.
8 yearling Cattle.
1 Calf.
3 Brood Sows.

10 Cattle Shoats; good ones.
1 six-year-old mare, lady broke.
2 Brood Mares, in foal to jack.
2000 Tobacco Sticks.
50 barrels Corn.
60 shocks Fodder.
Farming Tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Lawrence Fassett

F. D. Richardson, Agent

Allie McCormick, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having Moved to Ohio I will Sell at Public Auction on
Saturday February 18

at 2 o'clock, my home place on the Camargo pike, 5 miles from Mt. Sterling. The place contains 88 acres of land, well improved. Has on it a good 10-room house, two good barns, concrete cellar, garage, and in fact all necessary outbuildings. This farm is well watered by pond and never failing springs and is one of the prettiest homes east of Mt. Sterling. Anyone desiring to look at this property can do so by calling on my son, Floyd Halsey, who lives on the place.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

G. W. HALSEY, Owner

KYLE, OHIO

Personal Property

At the same time at 10 o'clock in the morning I will offer to the highest bidder my personal property consisting of:

1 Grey Horse, 10 years old, good driver and worker
1 Pony, 4 years old, good driver

1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, work and drive

1 Mule, 8 years old, good worker

3 Hogs, weight about 175 lbs. each

2 Cows, giving milk

2 Two-horse Wagons and set of harness

2 Hay Frames, new ones

2 New Slides

1 Old Slide

1 McCormick Mowing Machine

3 Cycles

1 Hay Rake, self dump

1 60-tooth Harrow

1 Randle Harrow

1 Roller

1 Turning Plow

1 Hillside Plow

1 Rastus Plow

1 5-tooth Cultivator

1 Single Shovel and 1 double shovel Plow

1 Minihan Saddle and Bridle

1 Buggy and Harness

1 Grind Stone

Shovels, Spades, Forks, Hoes

Tool Grinder

1 Cross Cut Saw, good one

1 Pat Post Hole Digger

1 Hay Knife, Shears

Hames and Tugs for spring wagon

1 Corn Sheller

150 Bales Good Oats

2 Dozen Barred and White Plymouth Rock Chickens

1 Ice Box, new one

1 Hall Tree

Lot of Chairs

Flour and Meal Chest

1 Rag Carpet

1 Wire Davenport and Iron Bed

1 Folding Bed

1 Porch Seat

Lot of Music Rolls

1 United States Separator, good one

Fruit Jars

Kitchen Utensils

Many other things too numerous to mention

FLOYD HALSEY

ALLIE McCORMICK, Auctioneer

management of the sow is she receives nothing but clear drinking water, with possibly a small allowance of slop, the night before she is due to farrow. A good slop may be made by adding a double handful of middlings or bran to water. The same feed may be given to her on the day after farrowing after which the amount of middlings or bran should be increased by one double handful a day until the fifth day, when no increase should be made and the same slop given the sow for the following three days.

After one week a small amount of grain may be added to the feed and gradually increased until at the end of two weeks the sow is receiving a full feed of the ration fed before farrowing. Four per cent of the live weight of the sow is usually considered full feed. The sow should be fed a ration that will stimulate milk production, since the pigs make the cheapest gains of their lives on their mother's milk.

Fate, cruel fate, may overtake you at any time, and in any place.

The poorer the family, the more romantic the names given the children.

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. J. A. Shirley are required to file same, properly proven, at once with the undersigned.—Charles D. Grubbs, Executor. (33-4t)

When father is out with mother and lets mother dodge a dozen automobiles when she is crossing the streets because he is too busy rubbering at a cornfed who is climbing on a car, father has no business adding insult to injury by whistling "Keep your eyes on the girlie you love."

Slow music! When a girl goes abroad to finish her education you can't always see her finish, but you can see a preacher's as soon as he enters politics.

The blonde usually gets the blame, but the brunette causes her share of the trouble.

Talk to any man long enough and he will drop a gentle hint that his services are fully appreciated.

ROAD INFORMATION OFTEN HARD TO GET FROM STATES

With the annual expenditure for roads and streets in the United States approaching the billion dollar mark, more accurate information and better means for obtaining it seem necessary, says the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One thing very much needed is the concentration of all sorts of information and statistics concerning the roads of the various states in the state highway departments.

Engineers of the department are now gathering complete information regarding the road mileage and expenditures in the United States. In many of the states much of the information desired is easily obtainable from the state highway department.

In the case of Iowa the figures were obtained almost immediately. In other cases it has been necessary to send out numerous questionnaires and sometimes the information has been obtained only after personal visits. In one state 1,800 questionnaires had to be sent out to bring in the needed figures, and in some it has been found that practically no records have been kept. Of some of the countries in New Mexico questionnaires had to be translated into Spanish before the road officials could understand them.

If a candidate was born in poverty he is sure to mention it in his speech.

Are the people who tell you not to worry in the immune class?

PUBLIC SALE

If not sold privately before, I will offer for sale at the Court House door, on

Saturday, February 11

at 10 o'clock, my farm of 120 acres, lying on the Spencer Pike, 4 1-2 miles from Mt. Sterling. This farm was formerly owned by Robert Lockridge and lies between the lands of Elifah Coons and Mrs. Lida Duff and is in first-class condition. About 25 acres of the land already plowed, balance in grass. Farm is well watered and has on it a good 8-room house, good tobacco barn, first-class silo. Place also has on it another tobacco barn and a good tenant house. The residence has a splendid lighting system and is in first-class repair. The land lays well and is well fenced, making this property very desirable.

TERMS: One to Three Years.

SAM MANLEY

Phone 232-J-1

Route 4

COL. WM. CRAVENS, Auctioneer

BIG AUCTION SALE 3 Days

Saturday, Feb. 11, 10 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 18, 10 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 20, 10 a. m.

At THE MARKET PLACE

NEW CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

New--FURNITURE--Used

\$2,000.00 WORTH MUST BE SOLD

NEW RUGS AND MATTRESSES

This will be an absolute sale. Bid and you buy a bargain.

CLAYTON HOWELL, Auctioneer

NEW NATIONAL MONUMENT PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

By a proclamation of President Harding, signed January 24, a 593-acre tract in the Nevada National Forest was set aside as the Lehman Caves National Monument. For 25 years these caves have been known locally, and for some time individuals have been trying to gain control of them, but the action of the chief executive retains them safely for all the people and prevents the destruction of the many objects of scenic and scientific value. The area remains a part of the national forest, but the monument can be used for no purposes that interfere with its preservation as a national monument. It is the eleventh national monument to be established in a national forest and the first one in Nevada.

The act providing for the preservation of such areas, that of June 8, 1906, authorizes the president, in his discretion, to declare by public proclamation to be the national monuments historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest that are situated upon lands owned or controlled by the government. The establishment of a monument prevents the removal of any objects of interest except under the authority of the secretary of agriculture.

The Lehman caves are six miles west of Baker, White Plains county, Nevada, at the base of Mount Wheeler and at an elevation of 7,200 feet. They are in a light gray and white limestone formation on the eastern slope of the mountain. They contain stalactites and stalagmites, columns and galleries of rare beauty that have inspired the people of the locality to apply to the various parts of the caves such fanciful names as The Pearly Gates, The Cypress Swamp, The Portiere, Liberty Column, The Parachutes, Washington's Column, Palace of the Gods, Pygmalion and Galatea (two columns), Cathedral of Rest, Eagles Gate, The Snow Queen of the Underworld, Angel's Wing, Lincoln Column and Niagara Falls.

Residents of the nearby region long ago blasted out an entrance and built stairways. The government will make such improvements as are necessary for the convenience of tourists who wish to visit the monument.



This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



LEAGUE LEADERS FORMULATE PLANS

Details of organization and working plans for a new Bluegrass baseball league were worked out at a meeting of representatives of five Central Kentucky towns at Brown-Proctoria Hotel in Winchester Monday night.

Another meeting of the formal organization of the league will be held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington Friday night.

Representatives were present from Richmond, Cynthiana, Paris, Lexington and Winchester.

All games, according to agreement reached at the meeting, will be played on 60-40 basis. A guarantee of \$50 will be posted by the home team for every game, but if no game is played the guarantee will not be paid. Admission to all games will be 55 cents, both for men and women. A schedule of two games a week will be played by each team.

Each club was limited to a total of \$650 a month for players' salaries, and maximum salaries for each position on the diamond were decided on.

Two seasons of 25 games each will be played by the league, and the winner of the two seasons will meet in a series of five games to decide the championship of the Bluegrass. In case the same team wins both rounds, it will be awarded the title without further argument.

Mt. Sterling, Frankfort, Georgetown, Harrodsburg and Danville have been mentioned as possibilities for the other members of the circuit which will be made up of six or eight clubs.

Those present at the meeting were

Stockdale & Grayson

Masters in All Kinds of
Smithing

Your Patronage Solicited

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

WE GIVE PROMPT
SERVICE

B. F. Goodman and George Speakes, Paris; Thomas L. Robinson, Stanley M. Reese, John S. Linehan, Ernest N. Melvain and Wood L. Taylor, Cynthiana; S. M. Sanfley, R. E. Maupin and George Ginter, Richmond; S. J. Amato and J. S. Morton, Lexington; W. H. Garner, J. A. McCourt, Charles Valandingham, Everett Henery and Dallas G. Lawrence, Winchester.

If a man and his pipe only smelled as nice as they look in those tobacco advertisements.

Money seems most important to those who have a lot of it and to those who have none.

VIRGIL P. LARY
Federal Tax Consultant
OFFICES:
Winchester and Bowling
Green, Ky.

If you have more work than two hands can do, put your head into the job.

Some town men hope to retire to a suburban tract and engage in the chicken business, while others figure on landing a job in New York.



A MODERN
FIRE PROOF HOTEL
WITH A
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE
Pres. and Mgr.
LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
Rates \$2.50 Up

LAHOMA BREED MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

The Lahoma, the new white-egg laying general-purpose fowl originated and being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, made its first public appearance at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, held in New York from January 25 to 30, where 15 of the birds were shown in the open classes. In addition to the Lahomas, and other government-bred fowls of the standard breeds, the department put on an extensive exhibit consisting of models of poultry houses, a display of feathers of the standard breeds, appliances such as feed hoppers, brood coops and a fattening battery. A series of pencils, made up of photographs, charts and placards, showed the more important standard breeds, the feeding of hens for egg production, the preparation of birds for exhibition, the advantages of early hatching, the improvement resulting from the use of a high quality sire, capons and caponizing, culling the farm flock, and the pedigree breeding of poultry.

A number of department representatives took part in the program of the show and gave information to the visitors concerning the educational exhibit. The reported an extraordinary interest in the part of the public and various poultry breeders in the Lahoma breed, many persons desiring to obtain breeding birds. The department believes it necessary to perfect them still more as regards certain characteristics, and it is not likely that any will be put on sale during the coming year.

Most of us would like to be successful in the world, but most of us don't want to work overtime to do it.

1921 ROAD PROJECTS ENOUGH TO GIRDLE EARTH

Eleven thousand nine hundred and thirty miles of federal aid roads were constructed under the joint supervision of the federal government and the states during 1921, according to reports of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal money amounting to \$94,057,089 was allotted to these roads, the total cost of which was \$231,963,682. In this mileage there is included 8,599 miles in projects wholly completed and the equivalent of 3,335 miles of work done on projects that are out wholly completed. Every state shared in the benefits of this work.

The projects under way during the year amounted to 31,228 miles, which was about one-half of all the road work carried on in the United States during the year. A fair idea of the magnitude of the road work done under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture last year may be gained when it is understood that the total mileage is considerably more than enough to encircle the earth, that it is equal to more than 10 per cent of all the improved roads previously existing in the United States, and that it is equal to nearly eight per cent of the entire road system of France. At this rate we would be able to build the equivalent of France's entire road system in 12 years.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR VIOLATING BIRD LAW

Pleading guilty of selling wild ducks and shipping them without proper markings and under an assumed name, a violator of the migratory bird treaty act residing at Batchtown, Ill., was arraigned in the federal court at Springfield and fined \$250 and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail. Game Warden Henry Barneier of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, was the arresting officer. In connection with this case evidence was secured which will lead to the prosecution of several other offenders.

Poison gas has been abandoned as a means of warfare; this does not include the gas wasted by the average political candidate, the officeholder who tries to explain.

Uncle John's Job

YOU KAIN'T ROUGE A
WOMAN'S HEART.



After watching some of the new society dances a man wonders why there isn't any sawdust on the floor and he looks around for the keg of beer at the end of the hall.

Half the world seems to be going around with hammers and trying to use the other half as anvils.

One man has observed that you don't have to be married to notice that the days are getting longer.



Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

Kentucky's Most Famous Drink

Every Sip Delights

Be a Good
Oxy-Acetylene
Welder

Be a Good
Automobile
Mechanic

Good Positions—Good Pay
We Train You Quickly and
Thoroughly In Our Shops

New Day and Night Classes Starting Now

Write Immediately For Full Information

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Grassy Lick News Ella Mae Leach

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kirk spent Monday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirk, near Mt. Sterling, who had a sale and will move to Lexington soon.

Several from this place attended church Saturday night and Sunday night. Rev. Triplett, of Howards Mill, will fill his appointments there next month if no other arrangement is made.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kline, Wednesday, February 1, a daughter. The little miss has been named Pearl Ann.

Several relatives and friends of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Oliver Howell, who died in Mt. Sterling Monday morning.

Mary Leach is improving after having influenza.

The family of John Williams has been ill for several days with influenza.

Several from this place attended the sale of Milton Kirk, Sr., near Mt. Sterling Monday.

Jude and Jake Kline were guests of Thornton Hedger Tuesday night.

I think the ground hog must have seen his shadow, as we are having some bad weather now.

ALLEN WILL RUN AGAINST LANGLEY

Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg, court deputy in the office of the clerk of the Court of Appeals, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Tenth district against John M. Langley, who is serving his eighth consecutive term.

Mr. Allen said he would pitch his campaign on Langley's long tenure of federal office, which goes back to 1880. Mr. Allen represented the Floyd-Knott-Letcher district in the 1918 session of the general assembly, the first Republican in 25 years. He was superintendent of the Prestonsburg public schools at the time of his election and had been principal of the county high school. He was educated at the University of Kentucky.

There are differences of opinion; it is our opinion that a dog show produces the least results for the effort involved.

PRINTING of All Kinds
not the cheap kind
but the
good kind done here.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

CAST PEARLS NEAR HOME

A national campaign is being put on by the National Spotted Poland-China Record, of Indianapolis, to influence the breeders of purebred livestock, especially spotted Poland-China breeders, to cast their pearls before the people of their own locality.

The breeders of purebred livestock seem to have a weakness in the thought that they want their customers to be people from far away states, or at least from far away counties of their own state. This has been clearly demonstrated as a weakness, and it has in many instances been just as strongly demonstrated that the breeder who had the best local support, was the breeder who had a life business before him. Of course, he will receive those radical prices and from recent experiences of others, he does not want to receive them. The substantial and dependable breeder is not necessarily the breeder who gets the highest prices for his stock, but is the man who is in the business as a life business, receiving "live and let live" prices for his stock. So long as a man is selling an animal that will make a profit to the purchaser, his business is on a safe and dependable basis, but when animals are sold at such fancy prices that they have little chance of showing their new purchaser a decent return on their investment, that breeder's basis is on a very shaky foundation and will not stand long.

A breeder with ten good brood sows of any popular breed can hold a local sale in the fall of gilts and boars, one in the spring of bred sows, and clear above all expenses, \$1,000, selling every hog to his neighbors. Not one of them at a fancy price. This \$1,000 per year, or \$100 per sow is clean velvet, and will show twice to three times the market price. To do this he has got to do something more than raise hogs; he has got to interest his own neighbors in his herd of hogs, or by a neighborhood effort of all breeders of purebred livestock, they can interest the neighbors of that and adjoining counties, and create a market that is good for a lifetime business.

This can only be brought about by supplying your local and county papers with some good reading matter, in regard to your herd, once or twice a month, and by advertising in these same papers every issue they have. Their space is not high, and has been clearly proven to be the best investment a purebred breeder can make. When you show your local editor an interest in his business he is just as sure to show interest in your business, and by these methods the most substantial and dependable purebred business may be established.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage with bath. Phone 75. (32-17)

DESIGNING PEGGY

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

Tommy sat disconsolate. The conings of his setter dog, and the living appearance of a new waiting roadster brought no interest to his recently desolated life. Nita Warren had thrown him over. It was unbelievable, but true. Nita, who had walked up the hill with him to school when her dark hair, now so mysteriously effused, hung in shapely curls to her shoulders. Why, it had always been understood that Tommy was to be Nita's escort; even the school teacher paired them off at parties. And now come along this new boulevard, and carried her away. Not literally, of course. Nita still graced her father's home and dooryard but the boulevard was usually to be found in the dooryard too. Only last night she had tossed her head at Tommy's humble invitation to the movies, and had answered, "No thank you, Rupert Hodge and I are going into the city to attend summer opera." Rupert Hodge, with his thirty years had college days behind him. Tommy had not been able to make the college which occupied so many of his youthful dreams. Mother had been left alone, just after poor Dad had managed to put by enough for that coveted college course. The money had to be used then for their daily living instead—the fatherless Tommy and his mother—and Tom had gone to work. That is the name his employers in the small town bank affectionately called him. They thought a lot of Tom. Now when he had been able at least to purchase the shining roadster, and mother, as well as he, had looked forward to pleasant rides with Nita's cheery companionship to make them more pleasant, Nita turned him down for an engaging interloper. Tommy was tired of "trying to butt in there," he told his mother, when she warned him that "faint heart never won fair lady." Then, all at once, the new girl came along. Even Tommy's weary eyes widened at sight of her.

"How do you do?" greeted this girl. "Is Mrs. Thornton at home?" Mrs. Thornton was Tommy's mother. "I am, boarding for the summer with Mrs. West, the Professor's wife," explained the fair caller, "and she sent me down to see if we could have some of your flowers for a tea party. Mrs. West thought that Tommy—do you happen to be Tommy?—would pick them for her." Tom was aroused to action. "Certainly you may have them," he replied. "Mrs. West is mother's friend, I'll get an armful for you right now. Mother is out."

The girl sat down on the step to await. "All right," she agreed. "Here are your flowers," he said brusquely.

"Thanks," the visitor casually accepted. "Couldn't you take them over in your car?"

Disturbingly, she flashed a smile at him. It was a regular movie actress smile. "And take me too," she asked.

"I am Peggy O'More," announced the young woman, as if this were sufficient reason for her assurance. Tom flushed in sudden realization of his rudeness. "Why—yes," he stammered. "Get in the car please, I will be glad to drive you back." But so delightful was Miss Peggy O'More's companionship, that Tom drove around the park on the way, and there they met Nita. She stared, coldly surprised at the presence of a charming young woman at his side, and her quick brown-eyed glance took in the armful of garden flowers, and Tom's own happy irresistible smile. Apparently Nita resented this lightness; the man walking at her side had in speak twice in order to gain her attention.

"Attractive girl that," Peggy O'More remarked with laughing question in her Irish blue eyes.

"She is." With astonishment Tom found himself making confession. "She was my girl, before that bouncer came and took her away."

Thereafter, Tom Thornton was to be constantly seen in Miss Peggy O'More's company. Nita after meeting the two at various places of entertainment, decided virtuously that it was her duty to warn her old friend against the enchantress. His manner where she, Nita, was concerned, had strangely altered. "And it's not that I care," she told him tremulously, when she had managed to waylay him before the very hedge surrounding Mrs. West's property, "but every one is laughing at you for being so easily taken in by that designing woman. This Miss O'More—" Nita's tone was bitter. "care's nothing for you really, Tommy."

"But I do care very much indeed," Peggy O'More's earnest voice contradicted; her sweetly appealing face showed unexpectedly across the hedge. Tom stood perplexed then he turned an indifferent shoulder to the new siren, "Nita," he said eagerly, "Now is your time to choose between that Hodge man and me." Nita's hands went instantly out to him, Nita's eyes were wet. "Oh! Tommy," she whispered, "I have wanted you so, I—just wanted to tease you Tommy, and Mr. Hodge's attention was convenient." The ignored Miss O'More disappeared from the opposite side of the hedge; but later Tommy found her.

"Your plan worked fine," he told her gleefully. "You sure do know women. How can I thank you?" Peggy O'More flashed her entrancing smile at him. "You might," she suggested, "bring that poor Hodge man around to me, to be comforted."

MY VALENTINE

A sparkle was the priest's badge,
With winter jewels set,
When, peeping shyly o'er its edge,
My first sweet love I met,
A wee bit lassie, pansy eyed,
In ruffled pinafore,
Who, by some happy turn of tide,
Had come to live "next door."

And ere old Time around the bend
To yesteryear had raced,
This message to my youthful friend
In schoolboy script I traced:
"No girl I'll ever love but you,
My darling Emmaline,
So won't you please love me, too,
And be my Valentine?"

In later life at Cupid's call,
Attentive court I paid
Unto a goddess, lithe and tall,
A stately college maid.
"To thee," I raved, "oh, maiden fair,
This heart I do resign;
Wilt thou my earthly fortune share,
My chosen Valentine?"

When vagaries of youth gave place
To man's maturer thought,
A being crowned with woman's grace
I earnestly besought;
"Come, tread with me the magic way
To love's appointed shrine,
And be thru years of gold and gray
My cherished Valentine."

And yet one maid all down the span
Of years on my heart's throne,
Since life's sweet romance first began,
Has reigned and reigned alone;
The wee bit lassie, pansy eyed,
Her name is Emmaline,
Who walks serenely by my side,
My life-long Valentine.
—Harriett Whitney Durbin.

Slow music! When a girl goes
abroad to finish her education you
can't always see her finish, but you
can see a preacher's as soon as he
enters politics.

The blonde usually gets the blame,
but the brunette causes her share
of the trouble.

WM. CRAVENS
Auctioneer
Can Get You Highest Price
Phone 143

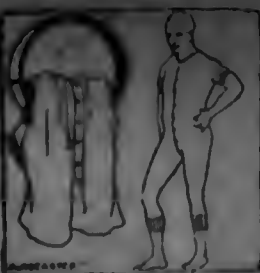
MANY JUNIOR SHORT COURSES FOR CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

The attendance of 3,916 club boys and girls at junior short courses given at 21 of the state agricultural colleges during 1921 is convincing evidence of the hunger for further education created by the club work under the United States Department of Agriculture. The old idea that the doors of colleges were barred to all except those who had completed a prescribed preparatory course, and that all higher education necessitated full time attendance of one of the colleges has been replaced by a broader conception of the needs of the younger generation.

It is fully recognized now that there are many young boys and girls—especially in rural districts—who are prevented, because of financial and other reasons, from continuing their studies in the usual way. These who must take part in the business of farming or in the farm home life are peculiarly in need of further instruction in their vocation just at the time when it seems impossible to obtain it.

To meet this need a great many of the state colleges have offered short courses in agricultural and home economics subjects during the different recesses in the regular terms. The Christmas holidays, the spring vacation, and the summer months are utilized to give practical instruction in such farm problems as how to build poultry houses, how to mix feed, how to select seed, how to cull a flock, how to manage live stock or special crops. The home economics laboratories are opened to the girl students who wish to know more about bread-making, laundry work, dressmaking and other household branches.

Arrangements are made for housing the students who come to these courses, and after study hours a suitable recreation is provided. The courses usually result in developing leaders who can stimulate future club work to its highest activity. Last year 590 scholarships were given at 32 agricultural colleges in both short and long term courses, so that many who might have been deterred by even a small tuition fee were able to enjoy the work. More than 5,155 former club members, largely encouraged by the taste of



FILL IN NOW

We are winding up the season
an heavy underwear and you can
finish this season cheaper than
you can start the next one.

UNION SUITS

\$1.00

Gatewood & Hombs

college life received in short courses
are now enrolled as regular students
in various colleges.

Life is not in the valleys of despair,
to realms of darkness moving;
the lamp of light is everywhere
for those whose lives are loving.

Uncle John's Ash

YOU DON'T KILL A
DOG BY CUTTING OFF
ITS TAIL, LEASTWISE
THE DOGS OF WAR.



WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Children's Extra Heavy Triple Knee Hose, all sizes, pair.....	19c
Good Quality Children's Ribbed Hose, Black or Brown.....	12½c
Unbleached Cotton, Good Quality, yard.....	10c
New Spring Wash Waists, Large Assortment.....	98c
All Ladies' Heather Mixture Wool Hose, value up to \$2, choice.....	\$1.50
Large Size Waist Aprons of Percale, Light, Check and Dark Patterns, 50-cent values	25c
All Outing Underskirts, values to \$1.25, choice.....	45c
Ladies' Brown and Black Hose, special.....	10c
66x80 Woolverine Plaid Blankets	\$3.95
18x36 Congoleum Rugs	25c

SPECIAL PRICES ON TOBACCO CANVAS

Every Winter Coat and Suit at Prices Lower
Than Manufacturer's Cost

Sole Agents
Foot-Saver
Shoes
KELLER'S
"THE QUALITY HOUSE
THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Special
Prices
on
Rugs—
Linoleums

BE PREPARED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF "OPPORTUNITY"

"Opportunity" comes to you in many ways,
but few men are prepared financially to
take advantage of it when it comes.

Align yourself with a Live and Progressive
Bank by opening an account and be ready
to start on the road to success.

This Bank will help you NOW.

THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK WITH A WELCOME"



SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

J. A. Evans has returned from a business trip to Richmond.

Miss Hettie Brockway has been a guest of Miss Lucile Stokely in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirk left on Monday for Lexington to make their home.

Miss Flo Shirley is visiting her sister, Mrs. James K. Shropshire, in Fayette county.

Mrs. A. V. Jones has returned from Cincinnati, where she attended the millinery markets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stamper are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Schubart, in Georgetown.

Miss Nannie Reed has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Ohio and other states.

Mrs. Charlie Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Wilson.

David Lipcomb, of Nashville, was here this week to see Mrs. Lipcomb, who has been here with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Winn, for some weeks.

Card Party

The benefit card party given by the junior members of the Woman's History Club at the club rooms on Tuesday night was one of the most delightful social affairs had here this season. Six tables of players enjoyed games of bridge and five hundred, and at midnight a delicious supper of chicken salad, beaten biscuit, with coffee and sandwiches, was served. About \$28 was cleared.

20 YEARS OF PROGRESS

The Traders National Bank has just completed its twentieth year as a national bank and has renewed its charter for another twenty years. The Traders National Bank was organized and secured its charter on January 19, 1902, succeeding the Traders Deposit Bank, which dissolved and went out of business. On February 24, 1902, the Traders National Bank began business with a capital stock of \$500,000, loans of \$70,787.28; deposits of \$148,447.27; buying the building and business of the Traders Deposit Bank. From that time until the present this bank has steadily grown until at the close of business on December 31, 1921, the Traders National Bank showed deposits of \$566,251.24; loans of \$503,784.02, and capital surplus and undivided profits of \$117,089.12.

The officers of this progressive institution are Major D. J. Burchett, President; J. T. Highland, Vice President; J. O. Greene, Cashier and C. T. Hazelrigg, Assistant Cashier. The Directors are Major D. J. Burchett, J. T. Highland, L. L. Bridgforth, W. Lois Thompson, O. W. McCormick and J. O. Greene, all active business men who have made a success in business affairs of life and are recognized as some of the most astute and far-seeing men in financial affairs in the State.

WILL PROBATED

The last will of Dr. J. A. Shirley, who died last week, was probated before County Judge Senff. The estate is divided equally between his two daughters. Hon. Charles D. Grubbs was named as executor and qualified.

WITH RAGAN-GAY

Vivian Faulkner has resigned as Deputy Sheriff to accept a position as salesman for the Ragan-Gay Motor Co. and has begun his duties. Mr. Faulkner is a very energetic and capable young man and the Ragan-Gay Co. is fortunate in securing his services.

The Advocate, twice a week.

Howards Mill

William Staton has moved to the farm recently purchased from Howards Mill, near here.

Espe Wyatt has moved back to this place from Spencer.

Joe Thompson has moved to his new home on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and son, Albert Lee, have been sick with influenza.

Mack Stevenson and wife and four children have been housed up with the influenza.

Hedge Thompson is in Winchester attending a preachers' meeting.

Elizabeth Daniels has returned after a three weeks' visit with her aunt near Olympia.

L. W. Mallory has been confined to his home for two weeks with bronchial trouble. Mrs. Mallory has had influenza.

R. A. Berry sold to Nat Young a bunch of 40 sheep for \$6 per head. Clay Canstigan, son of John Canstigan, who has been in the Mary Childs Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Ray Warner was operated on for appendicitis at the Mary Childs Hospital Tuesday.

Plum Lick

Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't

Mrs. Samuel Dick and little daughter, Jane, of Hopkinsville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Bedford and Lola Young, High Top, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Caywood.

Mrs. Belle Acheson, of North Middletown, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clint Williams.

Mrs. Pence, of North Middletown, is visiting Mrs. N. H. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ritchie and daughter, Isabelle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Williams.

M. and Mrs. Ernest Teegardner, of Grassy Lick, spent Friday with E. H. Crouch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bentley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Clark at Little Rock.

Laurene Lane, of near Sharpsburg, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Troy May.

THE SICK

Judge G. B. Swango is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. E. Senff is on the sick list.

W. O. Back is among those suffering from the flu.

Mrs. Sarah Winn's condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble are quite ill of the flu.

The condition of J. Will Clay remains about the same.

J. T. Coons is improving after an illness of several days.

Mrs. James Nesbitt has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Shields D. Gay is numbered among the "flu" victims.

Allen G. Prewitt and son, Duereson Prewitt, are improving.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart's condition shows some improvement.

Oliver Howell is improving after a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. J. H. Wood has been quite sick for the past few days.

Little Lodema Drake has been real sick for the past week.

W. M. Reissinger is quite ill of flu at his home on Spring street.

Robert Lockridge is recovering from a severe attack of indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bishop and family are recovering from the flu.

Mrs. Cynthia T. Covington and baby, Betsy, are suffering with flu.

Mrs. Olus Hamilton is ill of influenza at her home on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Douglas have been quite ill for the past several days.

Mrs. Henry Alfrey remains in a critical condition and her death is momentarily expected.

Henry Senieur is convalescent and will likely be able to be at his place of business next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Sr., who have been ill with the flu for the past week, are improving rapidly.

Miss Anise Hunt, our popular and efficient circuit clerk, has been confined to her home with influenza for the past week.

Mrs. John Cravens, who has been confined to her bed at her home on West Locust street since Monday, is greatly improved.

Miss Nell Hollearn, who has been ill for the past few days, has recovered and has resumed her duties at the Traders National Bank.

POOR PRINCETON MOTOR LOGIC

The vision of Princeton University seems to have narrowed since Woodrow Wilson dropped the reins, President John Grier Hibben now trying to sound the death knell of the automobile for college undergraduates. While the professor feels that no legislative action should be taken, he would have parents discourage the use of the automobile by their sons, believing that the value of "simplicity in living and the elimination of unnecessary luxuries" should be implanted in the youthful mind. It is a pretty fallacy, but one that will not take root in the thinking mind. The automobile is not an unnecessary luxury today. It is as much a part of life as the safety razor. It is a necessity. It permits the workman to live in God's fresh air instead of being housed in the sweltering tenements of the cities. It gives forty league boots to the farmer, and provides recreation to the hardworked farmer's wife; it brings the conveniences of the towns to the doors of the villages, and carries the product of the country freshly to the mouths of the undernourished children of the nation. College students cannot begin too soon to know what the automobile means to civilization, to commerce, to health and to life, and the best way to know the automobile and to sense its blessings and its dangers is to own and operate one. The few days of youthful joy riding and hilarity soon pass; indeed, it is doubtful if anything is more calculated to bring the harum scarum youth to his senses quicker than a motor car. If the college trains the mind to analysis as it properly should, then the student can have no better influence than his professors and his little car. The appreciation of simplicity does not mean a willingness to submit to the inconveniences of the dark ages. Finney in the days of Martha Washington if the girls had been frowned on because they liked to own electric washing machines. Let us hope the day will soon come when everyone will own a car. Prof. Hibben should not throw sand in the gears.

RELIGIOUS

Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon to the young people. All from five to eighty-five are invited. Let the Sunday School be seated by classes with their teachers. We hope the parents will do all in their power to have the children there and be with them. Theme, "Character Building," in the form of an object lesson. Epworth League at 6:15. Evening worship at 7. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Kentucky born and bred, will be with us and preach. Let all our people make a special effort to be present.

WATERMELONS AND SEEDS USED FOR MANY PURPOSES

In its studies of the control of watermelon diseases the United States Department of Agriculture has found that there are numerous uses for watermelons outside of the consumption as a popular fruit. Housewives have long been familiar with pickles and preserves made of watermelon rind. In China and other Oriental countries watermelon seed is used as a table delicacy. Seedsmen in this country may not only ship seed for this purpose, but find a market for their product in the Chinese districts of New York and San Francisco. This liking for the seed is evidently not restricted to the Orient, for some years ago a well-known explorer reported an African tribe that sharpened their teeth in order to better strip the hulls from watermelon seeds. Within recent years a firm in Alabama has undertaken to manufacture vinegar from the juice, and from Russia come reports that during the past few years of hardship concentrated watermelon juice has been used in place of sugar to sweeten coffee.

The production of watermelon seed in an industry by itself. In a single county in Florida approximately 7,000 acres of watermelons are grown annually for seed purposes. This one section supplies a great proportion of the watermelon seed planted in the United States, and on occasion also ships to foreign growers. In recent years shipments of seed for planting have been made to Turans, Asia Minor, to China and other far-distant points.

During the past years profits in our southern watermelon industry have been severely cut, due to the effect of several destructive diseases. Anthracnose, a fungous disease of the foliage and fruit, means reduced yield and peck-marked melons that rot in the field and in the freight car. Stem-end rot is a trouble that occurs in transit only, and originates with infection of the melon by the casual organism at the cut stem. Anthracnose is controlled by spraying the vines; stem-end rot by the practice of field sanitation and stem treatment. Plans are being made by the department of agriculture to assist growers, distributors and carriers in the proper application of disease-control measures the coming season.

That American woman who loaned \$100,000 to an ex-king who expected to get his job back doesn't deserve much sympathy. She should have studied the market quotations on ex-kings.

Learn one thing each week: The match factories produce seven matches per day for every man, woman and child in the world.

Just can't keep from spreading; civilization has reached Japan. Two members of the parliament have been arrested for accepting bribes.

SCHOOLBOY CHESS MASTER STILL WINS



William Wimsatt, 14-year-old Washington schoolboy, is the new chess champion. He never evades a challenge for match play and is shown here defeating Col. M. F. Tike, who holds many chess club championships. Col. Tike is a newspaper correspondent who for thirty years has reported affairs at the White House.



SPRING SHIRTS

NEW WEAVES
NEW COLORS
NEW STYLES

\$1.00

to
\$6.00

NEW PRICES

Gatewood & Hombs

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John G. White are receiving congratulations over a fine son, born Tuesday at their home near Howard's Mill. The little one has been named William French.

Here a million people have clamored for three years to let Eugene Debs go home, and when he got there he stayed long enough to change his hat—and he's off again.

FARMERS GET MARKET REPORTS BY WIRELESS



Thousands of farmers located in middle western states are twice daily receiving market reports by wireless telephone. There is no cost to the service, once the inexpensive receiving set has been installed, and which can be purchased anywhere. The Westinghouse Electric Co., from its great free broadcasting station at Newark, N. J., not only sends out market reports at 12 o'clock noon and 6 P. M. daily, but also furnishes official weather forecasts and other entertaining and educational programs. It has been estimated that more than a half million amateurs (mostly in rural districts and on farms) "listen in" every day. Pictures show the operator sending out market reports from Newark; and map shows distances the messages are received.

OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10---11

OLDHAM HAS IT. If it is Dry Goods and Notions, Shoes or Ready-to-Wear Garments, you will find it here. Best quality and styles at quantity prices. For Spring-Sewing-Time we have remarkable bargains, where quality and pattern is as attractive as the price we offer.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1. 100 pieces of French and Tissue Gingham in beautiful stripes, plaids and colors, worth \$1.00, special..... | .69 |
| 2. 25 pieces Long Cloth, soft finish, beautiful quality, worth 25 cents | .14 |
| 3. 1 lot of Kimona and Underwear Crepe, figured, wide assortment of patterns, worth 50c | .34 |
| 4. 10 bolts of Underwear Crepe, in solid colors and white, worth 39 cents | .25 |
| 5. 1 lot of 27-inch Gingham, plaids and stripes, worth 25c..... | .19 |
| 6. Hoosier and L. L. Brown Cotton..... | .11½ |
| 7. 25 bolts of Prospect Outing, light colors, worth 17 1-2c..... | .10 |
| 8. 25 bolts of extra good quality Marquisette, white, cream and ecru, worth 35c, special | .19 |
| 9. 1 lot yard-wide extra heavy Percale, light and dark, very attractive patterns, worth 25c | .18½ |
| 10. O. N. T. Sewing Thread, 150-yard spool, 6 for..... | .25 |
| 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., 3 for..... | .10 |
| 11. Sanolin, best quality felt back Linoleum, 2 yards wide, worth \$1.25 | .89 |
| 12. 50 dozen Men's Overalls, 220 denim..... | .98 |
| 13. 100 dozen Towels, extra heavy Huck, 18x36, worth 20c..... | .10 |
| 14. Table Oilcloth, 5-4 Sanitas, was 39c..... | .25 |
| 15. Mavis, Butterfly and Jergen's Talcum..... | .19 |
| 16. Palmolive Soap, 3 for | .20 |
| 17. 25 Suits, broken sizes, good colors and styles, sold as high as \$25.00, special | 12.95 |

Before buying your tobacco canvas, see us and talk prices. We buy for a chain of five stores and get direct-from-the-mill prices.

When it comes to Rugs, we are ready. Whatever it is you need or want, Oldham Has It, from the cheapest to the highest grade.

Our Remnant Table is the talk of the town.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING

Is An Investment

And if you select the medium that properly covers your territory, it is

The Best Investment

you can possibly make.

THE MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

Is Such a Medium

IT IS THE FARMERS' FRIEND

Consequently the best paper to advertise
Farm and other public sales.

Twice Each Week The Advocate Goes Into
More Homes Than Both Other Local Papers



The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres. JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

DAINGEROUS FADS AND SANE FANCIES

It is amazing how readily American people embrace a fad and run it into the ground. Take a new name to an archaic theory or an abandoned product, give it a touch of efficient publicity and it sweeps the country from end to end. The danger of this national weakness is brought to the front when the fad takes the form of self medication. Recently we have had the yeast fad diligently promoted by the yeast manufacturers as greatest health promoter of the ages. Then on the heels of the yeast eating wave came a dozen or more always-keep-well-and-be-beautiful derivatives, the unusual word "vitamins" capturing the public fancy, conquering common sense by linking itself with weakness of unthinking men and the vanity of unthinking women. Fortunately old dame nature affords us protection even against ourselves to some extent. Had the process of fermentation been completed in the human body in the case of all the yeast eaten by the women of America in the last six months we suppose the flying machine industry would have received a setback. Probably our worldly angels would be floating for exercise instead of walking for health. Old dame nature, however, wouldn't have it so. As for the renew-your-youth-and-keep-the-bright-eyes pills and compounds and less said the better. When the public gets away from normal foods and seeks beauty, health and vigor from substance the chemical action of which it knows nothing, the only safe way is to take the medication under the direction of a family doctor. He may be a hidebound sort of person tied in the red tape of a fossilized code of ethics, but he can be depended on to protect his people from the possibility of self injury. The human body stands a great deal of abuse, of course, but it is a delicate piece of machinery after all, and as it is the only one we have it is well to watch it very carefully.

Learn one thing each week: The match factories produce seven matches per day for every man, woman and child in the world.

Just can't keep from spreading; civilization has reached Japan. Two members of the parliament have been arrested for accepting bribes.

He who rushes through life gets to the cemetery too soon. Slow down, take your breath and live.

Gives Business View of Farm Bloc



OTTO H. KAHN

While this is a democratic country, a man is apt to feel somewhat awed the first time he encounters a head waiter.

If you are let in on the ground floor, the chances are that you will not collect enough dividends to help you out.

Life offers some men a bed of roses and sends it upon approval, too.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

BURPEE'S ANNUAL

The Leading American Seed Catalog
SENT FREE

Burpee's Annual is a complete guide for the Vegetable and Flower garden. It is a bright and interesting book with over a hundred vegetables and flowers illustrated in the colors of nature. Write for your copy today.

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Seed Growers Philadelphia

Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

(Reprinted from Atlantic Monthly)

ing to take the unfavorable chance, if the favorable one also is theirs and they can retain for themselves a part of the service charges that are uniform, in good years and bad, with high prices and low.

While, in the main, the farmer must sell, regardless of market conditions, at the time of the maturity of crops, he cannot suspend production in toto. He must go on producing if he is to go on living, and if the world is to exist. The most he can do is to curtail production a little or alter its form, and that—because he is in the dark as to the probable demand for his goods—may be only to jump from the frying pan into the fire, taking the consumer with him.

Even the dairy farmers, whose output is not seasonal, complain that they find themselves at a disadvantage in the marketing of their productions, especially raw milk, because of the high costs of distribution, which they must ultimately bear.

III

Now that the farmers are stirring, thinking, and uniting as never before to eradicate these inequalities, they are subjected to stern economic lectures, and are met with the accusation that they are demanding, and are the recipients of, special privileges. Let us see what privileges the government has conferred on the farmers. Much has been made of Section 8 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, which purported to permit them to combine with immunity, under certain conditions. Admitting that, nominally, this exemption was in the nature of a special privilege, though I think it was so in appearance rather than in fact, we find that the courts have nullified it by judicial interpretation. Why should not the farmers be permitted to accomplish by co-operative methods what other businesses are already doing by co-operation in the form of incorporation? If it be proper for men to form, by fusion of existing corporations or otherwise, a corporation that controls the entire production of a commodity, or a large part of it, why is it not proper for a group of farmers to unite for the marketing of their common products, either in one or in several selling agencies? Why should it be right for a hundred thousand corporate shareholders to direct 25 or 30 or 40 per cent of an industry, and wrong for a hundred thousand co-operative farmers to control a no larger proportion of the wheat crop, or cotton, or any other product?

The Department of Agriculture is often spoken of as a special concession to the farmers, but in its commercial results, it is of as much benefit to the buyers and consumers of agricultural products as to the producers, or even more. I do not suppose that anyone opposes the benefits that the farmers derive from the educational and research work of the department, or the help that it gives them in working out improved cultural methods and practices, in developing better yielding varieties through breeding and selection, in introducing new varieties from remote parts of the world and adapting them to our climate and economic condition, and in devising practical measures for the elimination or control of dangerous and destructive animals and plant diseases, insect pests, and the like. All these things manifestly tend to stimulate and enlarge production, and their general beneficial effects are obvious.

It is complained that, whereas the law restricts Federal Reserve banks to three months' time for commercial paper, the farmer is allowed six months on his notes. This is not a special privilege, but merely a recognition of business conditions as makes it possible for country banks to do business with country people. The crop farmer has only one turnover a year, while the merchant and manufacturer have many. Incidentally, I note that the Federal Reserve Board has just authorized the Federal Reserve banks to discount export paper for a period of six months, to conform to the nature of the business.

The Farm Loan banks are pointed to as an instance of special government favor for farmers. Are they not rather the outcome of laudable efforts to equalize rural and urban conditions? And about all the government does there is to help set up an administrative organization and lend a little credit at the start. Eventually the farmers will provide all the capital and carry all the liabilities themselves. It is true that Farm Loan bonds are tax exempt; but so are bonds of municipal light and traction plants, and new housing is to be exempt from taxation, in New York, for ten years.

On the other hand, the farmer reads of plans for municipal housing projects that run into the billions, of hundreds of millions annually spent on the merchant marine; he reads that the railroads are being favored with increased rates and virtual guarantees of earnings by the government, with the result to him of an increased toll on all that he sells and all that he buys. He hears of many manifestations of governmental concern for particular industries and interests. Thus

cuing the railways from insolvency is undoubtedly for the benefit of the country as a whole, but what can be of more general benefit than encouragement of ample production of the principal necessities of life and their even flow from contented producers to satisfied consumers?

While it may be conceded that special governmental aid may be necessary in the general interest, we must all agree that it is difficult to see why agriculture and the production and distribution of farm products are not accorded the same opportunities that are provided for other businesses; especially as the enjoyment by the farmer of such opportunities would appear to be even more contributory to the gen-

eral good than in the case of other industries. The spirit of American democracy is unalterably opposed, alike to enacted special privilege and to the special privilege of unequal opportunity that arises automatically from the failure to correct glaring economic inequalities. I am opposed to the injection of government into business, but I do believe that it is an essential function of democratic government to equalize opportunity as far as it is within its power to do so, whether by the repeal of archaic statutes or the enactment of modern ones. If the anti-trust laws keep the farmers from endeavoring scientifically to integrate their industry while other industries find a way to meet modern conditions without violating such statutes, then it would seem reasonable to find a way for the farmers to meet them under the same conditions. The law should operate equally in fact. Repairing the economic structure on one side is no injustice to the other side, which is in good repair.

We have traveled a long way from the old conception of government as merely a defensive and policing agency; and regulative, corrective, or equalizing legislation, which apparently is of a special nature, is often of the most general beneficial consequences. Even the First Congress passed a tariff act that was avowedly for the protection of manufacturers; but a protective tariff always has been defended as a means of promoting the general good through a particular approach; and the statute books are filled with acts for the benefit of shipping, commerce, and labor.

IV

Now, what is the farmer asking? Without trying to catalogue the remedial measures that have been suggested in his behalf, the principal proposals that bear directly on the improvement of his distributing and marketing relations may be summarized as follows:—

First: storage warehouses for cotton, wool, and tobacco, and elevators for grain, of sufficient capacity to meet the maximum demand on them at the peak of the marketing period. The farmer thinks that either private capital must furnish these facilities, or the state must erect and own the elevators and warehouses.

Second: weighing and grading of agricultural products, and certification thereof, to be done by impartial and disinterested public inspectors (this is already accomplished to some extent by the federal licensing of weighers and graders), to eliminate underpaying, overcharging, and unfair grading, and to facilitate the utilization of the stored products as the basis of credit.

Third: a certainty of credit sufficient to enable the marketing of products in an orderly manner.

Fourth: the Department of Agriculture should collect, tabulate, summarize, and regularly and frequently publish and distribute to the farmers, full information from all the markets of the world, so that they shall be as well informed of their selling position as buyers now are of their buying position.

Fifth: freedom to integrate the business of agriculture by means of consolidated selling agencies, co-ordinating and co-operating in such way as to put the farmer on an equal footing with the large buyers of his products, and with commercial relations in other industries.

When a business requires specialized talent, it has to buy it. So will the farmers; and perhaps the best way for them to get it would be to utilize some of the present machinery of the largest established agencies dealing in farm products. Of course, if he wishes, the farmer may go further and engage in flour-milling and other manufactures of food products. In my opinion, however, he would be wise to stop short of that. Public interest may be opposed to all great integrations; but, in justice, should they be forbidden to the farmer and permitted to others? The corporate form of association cannot now be wholly adapted to his objects and conditions. The looser co-operative form seems more generally suitable. Therefore, he wishes to be free, if he finds it desirable and feasible, to resort to co-operation with his fellows and neighbors, without running afoul of the law. To urge that the farmers should have the same liberty to consolidate and co-ordinate their peculiar economic functions, which other industries in their fields enjoy, is not, however, to concede that

any business integration should have legislative sanction to exercise monopolistic power. The American people are as firmly opposed to industrial as to political autocracy, whether attempted by rural or by urban industry.

For lack of united effort the farmers as a whole are still marketing their crops by antiquated methods, or by no methods at all, but they are surrounded by a business world that has been modernized to the last minute and is tirelessly striving for efficiency. This efficiency is due in large measure to big business, to united business, to integrated business. The farmers now seek the benefits of such largeness, union and integration.

The American farmer is a modern of the moderns in the use of labor saving machinery, and he has made vast strides in recent years in scientific tillage and efficient farm management, but as a business in contact with other businesses agriculture is a "one horse show" in competition with high power automobiles. The American farmer is the greatest and most intractable of individualists. While industrial production and all phases of the huge commercial mechanism and its myriad accessories have articulated and co-ordinated themselves all the way from natural raw materials to retail sales, the business of agriculture has gone on in much the one man fashion of the hackwoods of the first part of the nineteenth century, when the farmer was

(Continued next issue)

LET US HAVE NAKED TRUTH

Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads under government management, is now dragged shrieking to the public pillory by the association of railway executives and told that his report regarding the condition in which the government turned over the roads to their owners in 1918. Always suave, of course, the railway heads do not flatly allude to Mr. Hines as a falsifier, but delicately describe his statement as "a fiction representing an ordinary distortion of facts." This is followed by a mass of statistics to show that the government handed over the railroad wreckage in such condition that only the income from higher freight rates will save the day and put the service once more in workable order.

In conformity with the recognized rules governing campaigns of propaganda these statements are sent broadcast to the newspapers for publication and general consumption. Were the publishers of newspapers to feed to the public all the propaganda pap that reaches them there would soon develop a case of national indigestion that might cause serious internal disturbance. In this case, however, it may be well to consider the statement of the roads because the people want the facts. It will be interesting to learn what Mr. Hines has to say in reply, but the voice we want most to hear in connection with the railroad situation is the voice of the farmer.

Perhaps we may get this concretely before the people through the avenue of the agricultural bloc. If freight rates are responsible for much of the high cost of foodstuffs to the consuming public and the cause of low prices for foodstuffs when bought from the farmer, if they make the farmer pay more for what he has to get for what he has to sell then the appeal of the roads

Flowers



'Time Makes Custom'

Each year more and more the old-time custom of sending cards on St. Valentine's Day is relegated to the background in favor of flowers.

Flowers express sentiment. What more befitting St. Valentine's Day than a fragrant cluster from our beds?

"Say it with Flowers."

John H. Keller Co.

FLORISTS

LEXINGTON, KY.

MRS. MARY C. AYRES,

Local Agent.

Phones 235 or 74.

would seem ripe for the ash heap. Some other way must be found to rehabilitate the roads. Perhaps turning the spigot for a time might have some effect. The economists of the senate should diagnose the case in language the people can understand and then perform whatever operation may be recognized as wise without delay. The rights of the railroads must not be infringed, but the benefit of the public must be the first consideration. Off hand it looks as if the interest of the people and the interest of the farmer are one and indivisible.

Many a man is in favor of making the gospel fly, but he doesn't like to foot the bill for wings.

Here a million people have clamored for three years to let Eugene Debs go home, and when he got there he stayed long enough to change his hat—and he's off again.

That American woman who loaned \$100,000 to an ex-king who expected to get his job back doesn't deserve much sympathy. She should have studied the market quotations on ex-kings.

Which Daily Paper?

A Question That is Quickly and Readily Answered

THE COURIER-JOURNAL

Largest Morning Circulation
of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news, matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and the Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, the Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.50

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening paper, you may substitute the Louisville Times for the Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of the Mt. Sterling Advocate.

FLORIDA

Three Through Trains Daily

LEXINGTON-FLORIDA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ROYAL PALM		OHIO SPECIAL	
Lv. Lexington	8:25 A. M.	Lv. Lexington	10:40 A. M.
Ar. Chattanooga	3:40 P. M.	Ar. Chattanooga	6:20 P. M.
Ar. Atlanta (et)	8:40 P. M.	Ar. Atlanta (et)	11:20 P. M.
Ar. Macon (et)	12:20 A. M.	Ar. Macon (et)	3:05 A. M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:55 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville	11:30 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville		Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville	
Dining cars serving all meals		Dining cars serving all meals	

SUWANEE RIVER SPECIAL

Lv. Lexington	10:40 P. M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Atlanta (C. T.)	11:25 A. M.
Ar. Macon (E. T.)	3:10 P. M.
Ar. Tampa	6:55 A. M.
Ar. Clearwater	7:30 A. M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	8:30 A. M.
Ar. Bradenton	7:25 A. M.
Ar. Sarasota	8:00 A. M.

(C. T.) Central Time (E. T.) Eastern Time
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa, St. Petersburg (Via Tampa)—Sarasota (Via Bradenton).
Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

For tickets, sleeping car reservations or other information, apply to Ticket Agent or

H. C. KING, Division Passenger Agent,
104 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.



OWINGVILLE

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. Brothier. After a business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar Denton, an address was delivered to the club by R. W. Kincaid, president of the Owingsville Chamber of Commerce. The subject for the afternoon was, "Our Prominent Men of Letters, 1815-70." The following program was given:

Washington Irving, Sketch and Reading from Rip Van Winkle—Mrs. J. L. Ewing.

Piano Solo, Rustle of Spring—Miss Lucille Moore.

William Cullen Bryant, Sketch—Mrs. J. L. Byron.

Longfellow, Sketch—Mrs. Edgar Denton.

Piano Trio, Gypsy Trio—Mrs. A. W. Walden, Mrs. J. R. Ammerman and Miss Mae Shout.

Among those who left here Monday to enter the Eastern Kentucky Normal School were Gayle Salyers, Misses Nellie Donahew, Lucy Thomas, Naney Grey, Viola Latham, Misha Martin, Leona Salyers, Lillie Reid, Lillie Salyers, Myrtle Salyers and Lilla Warner.

R. W. Kincaid was in Frankfort several days the past week.

Miss Nettie Thomas, who has been taking a five weeks' course at the Eastern Kentucky Normal School, has returned home.

Everett Young, who attends business college in Lexington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young.

Lacy Byron and sister, Miss Virgaline, were in Lexington last Saturday.

Miss Nettie Belle Arnold left on

Monday to enter the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas spent the week-end with her sisters in Huntington. Miss Tee Fox, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Lucille Vice.

Among those from here who were in Mt. Sterling Monday night to see "The Sheikh" were: Mesdames A. T. Byron, Shanklin Piper, J. B. Hampton, David Stamper, Misses Lucille Vice and guest, Miss Fox; Messrs. Ed Thompson and Carroll Eastill Byron.

Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Oscar Conyers and Mrs. Thomas Conyers are in Cincinnati on business this week.

HOMIE PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

Sincerity and tolerance, kindness and trustworthiness look very much like to four aces of life after all. They often bring men and women into prominence before they get there by any brilliant talents. You see we all get there by the verdict of the world and all the good folks are the jury. Somehow or other they seem to prize character, which is what we are, more than reputation, which is what we are supposed to be. You have always a laugh up your sleeve when the brilliant genius struts around and tries to discourage you by showing his beautiful tail feathers. You can't get the tail feathers, of course. He's got the talents the good Lord gave him and you can't get away from that, but you can get hold of the four aces whether you were dealt them or not, and with four aces you stand a pretty good chance of winning the pot.

Let us forget: In deploring the awful condition in Russia, don't forget that Trotsky is a great orator.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

WHAT THE FINANCIER THINKS OF THE FARMER

One of the first men of note to sound a warning against any growing feeling calculated to estrange the farmer from the business man is Otto H. Kahn, one of the wealthiest and most astute financiers in this country.

Mr. Kahn has set down in concrete form his thought in connection with the farmer-business problem and relationship. He has been moved to do so largely because a number of the city newspapers in the west recently attacked him as being opposed to the agricultural bloc.

"One of these newspapers printed an article headed, 'Kahn Snubbing Business to Organize Bloc,'" said Mr. Kahn. "Nothing is further from the fact. I am opposed to bloc activities of all kinds, believing them to be pernicious and not compatible with our system of government. As a fact I particularly advised business not to attempt to organize a bloc. The most essential thing for all our people to recognize is that in the last analysis we are all in the same boat and sink or swim together."

"The farmer is disoriented and under a sense of grievance with the existing order of things. A contented farming population is of immense social value to the state. Farming is a calling of vital necessity, toilsome, none too well requited in best and involving inevitable hardships. The just grievances of the farmer call for immediate and intelligent consideration and for effective redress even though that may mean the adoption of methods which are new and somewhat unpalatable to the established ways of business."

"If there is one calling which has a higher claim than another upon the helpful consideration of the state, then that calling is that of the farmer."

"There is no adequate economic reason, notwithstanding the huge waste and destruction wrought by the late war, why the world and particularly this favored country, should not now resume the road of prosperity; but in order to do so we must all take a hard pull together, we must give full and free scope to the forces of energy and enterprise instead of cramping and hampering them and we must let ourselves be guided by the tested lessons of economic truths instead of giving ear to plausible fallacies or permitting ourselves to be led into precipitate actions under influence of temporary conditions."

"Every right minded business man must be desirous to have the legitimate grievances of the farmer—and he has and long has had such—redressed and remedied. Justice demands that this should be done. The larger interest of the nation demands it, for it is harmful and menacing to the commonwealth that so numerous and so valuable a portion of the population should feel discontented and resentful and be without prosperity. The enlightened selfishness of business requires it, for not only does the material well being, or the reverse of the farmer largely react upon business, but experience has shown that when the farming industry is in the throes of depression the farmer is very apt to blame business and to hit out at business and to get himself in a frame of mind which the



well meaning self deceived purveyor of political and economic nostrums or the cunning demagogue are only too ready to take advantage of."

"It has been said, Mr. Kahn, you are opposed to the agricultural bloc, yet it is pretty generally admitted that the farmer has been the football of political gymnastics for years, that his cries have been ignored. Is it any wonder he hails with joy the advent of a political coalition that promises relief for him and recognizes his functions as the basis of American prosperity?"

This put the issue flat. And what has the financier to say? "It is manifest that the representatives of the farming communities and state must know better than most business men, and particularly business men of the east, what ails the farmer. These men are not only not to be criticised; on the contrary they are to be commended for using the votes and their influence to get remedial measures enacted into law and to obtain for the farmer a square deal. To the extent that we business men are in discord with the agricultural leaders in and

out of congress, it is not because of their efforts to promote the welfare of the farmer, but because not a few of them seem to be acting under the impression in certain respects at least, that it is possible to aid some sections and callings of our common country by hurting the others."

"I am far from questioning the ability, the worthy purpose and well meaning intent of these men, but I do venture to question whether in their righteous zeal to aid agriculture out of its present depression they have given sufficient study and reflection to economic laws and economic history."

"Statistics over many years have demonstrated strikingly that agricultural prosperity and agricultural depression and business depression run in parallel lines and are largely interdependent. Unfortunately that truth has not been sufficiently recognized as yet by either party. On the contrary, the have usually been at loggerheads and pulling in divergent directions when, as a matter of fact, they are natural allies and both have much to gain from sympathetic understand-

ing and co-operation. "The remedy is to sit down together and calmly and well meaning comparison of views diagnose the case, determine the causation of the trouble and act in unison in finding and applying antidotes for the present and preventative measures for the future."

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

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HEIRESS 43 TO WED REFUGEE 23



When Mrs. Marion R. Stephens, 43, of Chicago, divorced, and heiress to millions, announced she was going to marry A. A. Vonsiatky, 23, Polish refugee to the U. S., then the news movies started to grind. The young Pole slipped an overcoat over chemical stained overalls to pose for this picture at the Baldwin Locomotive plant, Eddystone, Pa., where he works. The insert is of the heiress, who says she will live with her husband in an humble cottage near his work. She was the former wife of a prominent Chicago clubman.

GOT IT



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

"For Sale for Storage Charges—1917 Eiswagun

